

Salem and State Educational Institutions

Art, Science, Dramatic
Business and Music



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Most approved methods, Primary, Grammar and High School Departments, Complete Course in Harp, Piano, Voice Culture, Violin and Harmony. No interference with religion of pupils.

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Full course \$25.00 the term.
Half course \$15.00 the term.
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Reliable Resident Piano Tuner
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Dan F. Langenberg
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Anna Troyer
Lessons given in water
colors. Inquire at studio,
442 State

A cent a word will tell your
story in the Journal New Today

Latin and Greek Are An Admitted Help

Business and Professional Leaders
Testify to the Value of Study of the
Classics in Their College Courses

"It is remarkable how many cocksure conclusions are incorrect. One such is the popular notion that fewer persons know Greek and Latin today than in the 'good old times' when Gladstone was a boy," writes Girard in the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

From the commission of education I learn that 25 years ago only 33 out of every 100 American schoolboys studied Latin. Now 50 out of every 100 have Latin as a part of their mental diet.

"You cannot find a substitute for the classics," says President Wilson, to which ex-President Taft adds, "I am strongly in favor of continuing the classics."

I heard Provost Smith, of the University of Pennsylvania, say that Greek had been of great service to him in chemistry. Such a cool and well-trained head as George Wharton Pepper regards Latin and Greek as "indispensable to the effectiveness of a professional man."

Our great surgeon, Dr. John B. Deaver, declares that "Latin and Greek are essential to a physician," and Dr. William Posey indorses that view.

"The study of Latin and Greek has been of much practical value to me," remarked ex-Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer. "Latin is a great educator," is the verdict of Speaker Champ Clark.

But business men have also found the old classics a help. President Alva B. Johnson, of Baldwin's ads in that, and President Eliot, of the New Haven, thinks "Latin and Greek are of great value and help a man no matter what his after life may be."

There was a day when nobody could read Latin faster than Charles Hebbener, which may account for the fact that the Reading's general solicitor had been able to steer his huge craft in all legal storms, avoiding Seylla as well as Charybdis, and the feat, as the L. C. C. realizes, has been a little rougher than canoeing on a millpond.

So, cheer up, boys and girls! There are worse things than Latin and Greek though not so long ago I couldn't have told you what they were.

P. P. L. GIRARD.

TALK ON VOICE CULTURE

The art of expression is a broad one. Its scope is the breadth and depth of human experience. The practice of this art is an ever present problem, one whose phases change with the aspect of each occurring necessity. Every thought, experience, emotion has its own characteristic demands upon the speaker and so the earnest student of expression is always a seeker and solver of problems. Therefore, one who teaches this greatest of all-arts is of necessity a life long student.

Mrs. Anna Rogers Fish of the School of Expression, located at the Maples, has been a student of this subject of expression for many years, working in many great schools and receiving training from various great masters of the art. She has studied the subject from every viewpoint selecting from all the master teachers that which seemed to bring about the best results in her own characteristics, demands upon the speaker and so the earnest student of expression is always a seeker and solver of problems. Therefore, one who teaches this greatest of all-arts is of necessity a life long student.

In the course of study she gives a full range of instruction including Dramatic Art, Voice Culture, Pantomime, personation, Interpretive Bible Study, Public Speaking, Corrective speech work. The course is mapped out to include study along three lines of work. The cultural, which is intended to develop and build up the individual, the professional, which is designed to fit the student for the work on platform and in lecture stage; the Normal, which places special stress upon methods as applied to the training of children and other students. The graduate from either of these courses must have a certain number of recital credits for which the various functions of the school supply the opportunities.

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WHY I AM HERE.
Mr. Francis J. O'Neil, art instructor, who has opened an office at 544 State street, this city, and Rudolph Dirks, of the Katzenjammer Kids (famous comic picture) are among the few of the famous Grimes Battery of San Juan Hill Spanish-American war of '98-99. Grimes Battery went to the relief of the marines at Camp McColl's marines who were almost wiped out at that time near Guantanamo bay, Cuba. Mr. W. C. Darling, professor of the Delicatessen store on Court street, near North High street, was with the marines and it has been sixteen years since they had met. The accidental meeting was indeed a joyous surprise to both. Mr. O'Neil has also seen service in Mexico in 1911 under Zapata as chief gunner, but the notorious leader had a system of disposing of any high-salaried men under his command when the wages had accumulated to any great extent. I left the money so I am here.

Pittsburg Gazette Times: A "high ranking officer of the general staff" is telling newspaper men that "the United States army has a high explosive which would surprise the world in event of war." If that is the fact what a pity it is that this officer cannot preserve a high silence.

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IN COLLEGE FIELD

Dr. Bertha Stewart, who is the head of the department of physical education for women at the University of Oregon and in charge of the work at the summer school, will come to Reed college about September to conduct the physical examinations of candidates for admission.

One of the most interesting of the many scientific conventions during the exposition year at San Francisco will be that of the American Economic Association, which will convene August 11 to 13. Sessions will be held at the University of California and Stanford university.

Leave of absence has been granted by the board of trustees of the University of Chicago to Dr. Pietro Stoppani of the department of romance languages and literature at the university. The leave of absence extends for a year from the opening of the autumn quarter in October.

Dr. Stoppani intends to enter the Italian army, and expects to be assigned to service in the hospital corps. An analysis of grades earned by fraternity and non-fraternity students at the University of Washington shows that the "Greeks" stand higher in scholarship than do the "Independents," and the sorority women surpass all other students in classwork.

Fourteen of the 15 sororities on the campus outstripped the average of scholarship set by the university as a whole, while only seven of the 20 fraternities exceeded the general average. A loving cup has been won by Delta Kappa Epsilon for leading the men's Greek letter societies in the classrooms.

Paul M. Lincoln of Pittsburgh, a graduate of the Ohio State University, of the class of '92, now president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, has been asked by secretary of the navy Joseph Daniels to co-operate in choosing two of the 16 members of the advisory board of the proposed bureau of invention in the navy department.

College Alumnae To Meet This Month
San Francisco, Aug. 14.—The Association of Collegiate Alumnae, representing more than 6000 college women of the United States, has perfected plans for its thirty-third general convention at San Francisco August 16 to 23, at the invitation of the Panama-Pacific International exposition.

Hundreds of the members of the association have arranged to meet in Chicago early in August for the special tour to the Pacific coast and the exposition under the auspices of the bureau of university travel, which has promised a trip of rare interest, combining the glories of San Francisco and the Pacific coast, the magic and beauty of the Panama-Pacific exposition with the opportunity to see some of the grandest scenery in America en route to the exposition.

The delegates and visitors to the convention will have a splendid opportunity to attend the sessions of the great National Educational association which will bring 50,000 delegates to the exposition and to Oakland from August 16 to 28.

Detroit News: "Politicians," says Lord Northcliffe, "are about the same the world over." That's a relief. It was feared in this country that we had the poorest sort.

It is only after a man becomes rich and famous that you recall the fact that you and he were schoolmates.

N. E. A. WILL MEET.
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The first session will be called to order Monday morning when Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Leland Stanford university and president of the N. E. A., will speak on "The Teacher and War."

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Madam Giese will be pleased to respond to correspondence or interviews to all preliminary inquiries. Address: Miss Cora R. Giese, 904 State street, Schenebetta, N. Y.

Miss Lucile Barton's Experience.
Miss Barton, a prominent soloist, gives her experience before and after her associations with Mrs. Cora R. Giese, of Schenebetta, N. Y.

Beginning with a four-year course in Syracuse university after which she studied with Madam Giese in Schenebetta, Miss Barton also sang in the Centenary M. E. church of Syracuse during vacation while attending university. Also director of music in her home town of Lunda, N. Y.; soloist in First Presbyterian church of Salem this summer. In Salem since last November—to live with her brothers, already located here.

Progress Made In College Education
There were 216,493 students in colleges, universities, and technological schools in 1914, according to the annual report of the commissioner of education, just issued. This is an increase of 14,262 over 1913. The bureau's list for 1914 includes 507 institutions, a decrease of 29 over the preceding year. States or municipalities control 93 of the colleges; private corporations control 374. Men still outnumber women in higher education; there were 139,373 men in 1914 and 77,120 women, as compared with 128,644 men and 73,587 women in 1913.

Despite rising standards of admission and graduation, college enrollment has more than tripled since 1890. Receipts during the year totaled \$120,579,257, of which \$18,422,856 was for endowment. Benefactions to colleges and universities totaled \$26,670,017, something over \$2,000,000 more than in the year previous. Six institutions received benefactions in excess of a million dollars apiece, and technological schools reported gifts amounting to more than \$100,000. In the past seven years the largest increase in income has come through state and municipal appropriations, and the smallest from tuition and other fees. State and municipal appropriations grew from \$9,649,549 in 1908 to \$23,400,540 in 1914, while fees for tuition and other educational services increased from \$15,390,847 to \$22,534,529.

The dominant note of the year in higher education, according to the report, was concentration, both in internal organization and in relation to the state authority. The movement in the direction of authoritative classification gained momentum during the year, chiefly through the activities of several voluntary associations. The junior college movement has reached the point where several states—notably Wisconsin, Missouri, Virginia, and Idaho—have gone on record as definitely recognizing junior colleges in the educational system of the state. The Municipal University of Akron, Ohio, was added to the list of city universities, and the new "Association of Urban Universities," established in the fall 1914, lends emphasis to this municipal-university development.

Degrees conferred by colleges and universities included 29,533 bachelors, 5,348 graduates, and 749 honorary. The degree of doctor of philosophy was conferred as the result of examination by 46 institutions on 446 men and 73 women.

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Free Methodist.
No. 1228 North Winter street. Sunday services: Sabbath school 9:45. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:45 p. m. W. J. Johnston, pastor.

First Methodist Episcopal.
Corner State and Church streets. Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., Sabbath school, Meers Schramm and Gilkey, superintendents; 11 a. m., sermon by Dr. Avison, "The Call of the Hills"; 6:45 p. m., Intermediate League, Mrs. M. C. Findley, superintendent; 8:45 p. m., Epworth League, Mrs. E. Sherwood will discuss Lowell's "Vision of Sir Launfal," or "The Sacrament of Daily Service"; special music. No evening service during August.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Sunday services are held at 440 Chenebetta street at 11 a. m.; subject of Bible lesson, "Soul." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Wednesday evening, testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room in the Hubbard building, suite 303, and is open every day, except Sundays and holidays, from 11:45 a. m. to 4 p. m. All are welcome to our services and invited to visit our reading room.

Presbyterian Church.
Church street, between Chenebetta and Center. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by Rev. Wallace H. Lee, dean of Albany college. Mrs. Ella B. McDowell, of San Jose, Cal., formerly choir leader in this church, will sing in the morning, and Miss Barton will sing at the evening service. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Lutheran Church.
East State and Eighth streets. George Koehler, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock; divine service at 10:30 a. m. No evening service.

South Salem Friends.
Corner South Commercial and Washington streets. H. E. Pemberton, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m., B. C. Miles, superintendent. Meet for worship at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. C. E. meeting at 6:45; prayer meeting Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

German Methodist Church.
Corner Thirteenth and Center streets. A. J. Weigle, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. and public worship at 11 o'clock. Epworth League at 7, and sermon at 8 p. m.

Reformed.
Corner Capitol and Marion streets. W. G. Lienkaemper, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning worship in German at 11 o'clock, subject, "Aquila and Priscilla." No evening service.

Nazarene Tabernacle.
North Nineteenth and Marion streets. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Wm. Dennis, superintendent. Preaching services, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Rev. E. P. Taylor, of Ridgefield, Wash., will preach morning and evening. You will be more than pleased if you hear him. H. Orton Wiley, D. D., president of Nazarene university, Pasadena, Cal., will deliver an address at the tabernacle at 7:45 p. m., Wednesday. All welcome. B. W. Shaver, pastor.

Gospel Tent.
Services are being continued in the tent on State and Eighteenth streets. The evangelists give a hearty invitation to all. Subject for Sunday night, "The Millennial Reign."

Associated Bible Students (I. B. S. A.)
Regular weekly Bible study in upstairs hall, southwest corner High and Perry. All Bible students welcome. No collection. Phone 698-W.

Commons Mission.
241 State street. Preaching Sunday at 3 p. m. by J. D. Cook. Services Tuesday and Friday at 8 p. m. All welcome. J. D. Cook, superintendent.

First Congregational.
James Elvin, pastor. Sunday school meets at 10 o'clock. Prof. W. L. Staley, superintendent. Morning services at 11 o'clock, subject, "The Prime Minister of the King." No evening services. There will be no regular services for the next two Sundays. Sunday school as usual.

Highland Friends.
Corner Highland and Elm. Sabbath school at 10 a. m., Earl Pruitt, superintendent. Meetings for worship 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The gospel team will assist at 8 p. m. The male quartet will sing. Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 8 p. m. Josephine Heckett, pastor. Phone 1465.

Leslie M. E.
Bible school 9:45 a. m. In the absence of the pastor, J. C. Spencer, Rev. Dew DeLong will preach both morning and evening, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Epworth league 6:45.

SOCIETY
(Continued from Page Two.)

my surprise when I discovered that she was Lady Francis Campbell, of England! Lady Francis is the widow of Lord Campbell, a distinguished philanthropist and scholar, who was knighted for his services in behalf of the blind. Although he was blind most of his life, he became one of the greatest men in England. His son now continues the work on behalf of the sightless, and Lady Francis is keenly interested. She is a delightful woman, an interesting conversationalist, and was tremendously pleased with the Oregon exhibit.

Mrs. Ella R. McDowell, of San Jose, Cal., formerly a resident and leader in musical circles here, is visiting friends in Salem.

Miss Margaret Ostrander, Mrs. Zora Baker, Mrs. M. O. Baker, of Portland; Mrs. Guy Doane, Miss Grace Hall, Mrs. Amy Hall, Miss Myrtle Knowland, Miss Leona Graber, Miss Bessie Dineen, Mrs. Jesse Savage, Miss Luanna Brown.

Miss J. A. Haddison, of Cambridge, Idaho, and W. A. Haddison, of North Powder, Ore., are spending the week end at the home of their parents on South Twelfth street. They have been attending buyers' week at the exposition.

Honoring Professor and Mrs. A. L. Schmale, who are leaving for Seattle, where they will reside permanently, a large number of their friends in the United Evangelical church gave them a farewell reception Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Cassiere. Quantities of pink roses and nasturtiums graced the drawing and dining rooms, adding to the general charm of the surroundings. Delightful music and various games combined to make an enjoyable program. Miss Grace Town sent assisted the hostess in entertaining. The evening was one of genuine pleasure for the guests, all combining to make the occasion a most happy one, despite the regrets of their friends concerning the departure of the Schmales. Professor Schmale has accepted a position on the high school faculty at Seattle and will also do graduate work in the University of Washington.

Professor T. S. Roberts, of the blind school, has returned from an eight weeks' vacation in California. Professor Roberts spent part of his time at the fair and the remainder with his brother, Maurice Roberts, of the college of osteopathy at Los Angeles. He reports a thoroughly enjoyable trip, and will resume his position as organist of the Methodist church on Sunday.

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